

ESTABLISHED 1840.

MEMPHIS, TENN., THURSDAY, AUGUST 19, 1880.

VOL. XXXIX--NUMBER 196

# WEATHER INDICATIONS TO-DAY.

For Tennessee and the Ohio valley, low barometer, nearly stationary temperature, with winds, partly cloudy weather and light rain. The rivers will remain nearly stationary.

The census of 1880 will cut down New England congressional representation.

ROBERT HALL, Blaine's friend, wants to succeed old Hamlin as United States senator from Maine.

The Atlanta silver mine, near Hot Springs, is reported to be a success. Silver bricks are looked for any day.

The census of the first and second congressional districts of this State shows an increase of population of 27 per cent.

B. GRAY BROWN, of Missouri, has inaugurated his canvass for the senate; likewise Don Morrison; likewise Senator Cockrell for re-election.

To the question of the Radical leaders, "How is it that the population of the south has increased so much since 1870?" an exchange answers, "Ask the women."

The Pittsburg Dispatch, Republican, concludes that Hopkins' nomination for congress by the Democrats of the twenty-second Pennsylvania district is a strong one.

MISS ELEANOR E. COLEBROOK has become a law partner with her father, who is an ex-judge, at Niles, Michigan, and the firm name is Colebrook & Daughton, attorneys and counselors at law.

The New Hampshire Democratic congressional convention met: First district, at Dover, September 10th; the first at West Lebanon on the same day, and the second at Concord, Sept. 22d.

The continued heavy rains, the Little Rock Gazette states, are doing neither the cotton nor corn crops any good. If there is much more, and it should be general, we shall soon begin to hear reports of great damage.

Three hundred and six Republicans who in the Chicago convention voted for Grant "first, last and all the time" are each to be presented with a medal commemorating that fact, by Mr. Chauncey I. Filer, of St. Louis. 1884 is aimed at becoming apocryphal.

A GERMAN girl named Minnie Seebach, a Louisville dispatch says, has been taken not once but several times. She thinks nothing of obtaining from food for forty-seven days at a time. She recently completed such a fast. She has been an invalid for the last three years, with a hysterical nervous affection.

RELIABLE information recently received from Garfield's district proves that the Republicans there who demanded his retirement in 1873, and in 1876, because of his connection with the credit mob and DeGolyer paving contract, will not vote for him for President. Garfield's majority fell 10,000 in 1872 to 20,000 in 1874—a loss of 24,000 votes.

THE only census fraud which has been detected to date has been in the north, and that, too, in the very moment when a portion of the population was quivering with indignation at the idea of the wholesale infamies about to be committed at the south. One enumerator in New York city has so far forgotten himself—though he says he has been innocently imposed upon—as to report the number of all the Catholics in the Presidency as residents of a house of questionable character.

THE cotton produced at the south in the four years of carping years of 1869, 1870, 1871, 1872, 1873, 1874, 1875, 1876, 1877, 1878, 1879, and 1880, under Democratic rule, it amounted to over nine hundred and fifty-one million dollars, or absolutely more than twice as much. An increase of one hundred per cent, an addition to the national wealth in four years alone from a single staple of five hundred million dollars as the difference between Republicanism and Democracy.

THE Philadelphia Republican paper, just now expatiating on the "trifling report" of the Texas Pacific railroad, should explain, says the Louisville Courier Journal, how a partly-built road in a "desert waste," a "barren country," as they describe Texas, can show such large gains in traffic. The Philadelphia North American has made itself prominent by its repeated declarations that there is no business in any southern State, especially in Texas, and that the native whites pass their time "shooting negroes" and "drinking whiskey."

HON. HARRISON V. JOHNSON, of Georgia, whose death was announced in the Appeal of yesterday, was one of the most noted of southern Democratic leaders in ante-bellum days. He served in congress and in the senate of Georgia, and was prominent as a leader of slavery in the Territory in the debates of 1848 when he was senator. He was a prominent candidate for Vice-President at Cincinnati in 1856, and was nominated on the ticket with Douglas to 1860. He represented Georgia in the Confederate senate, and once the war served one or more terms on the bench.

THE cotton crops of the southern States for 1879 and 1880 were the largest ever raised. The ten crops from 1852 to 1880 inclusive—raised by slave labor—amounted 34,905,440 bales, while the ten crops from 1870 to 1880, raised by free labor and largely by white labor, numbered 41,454,743 bales, a gain of 6,549,303 bales for the last named period. And yet, so closely does the world's demand for cotton keep pace with the increased production of the south, the visible supplies of cotton throughout the world is to-day in round numbers 425,000 bales less than in 1877.

THE Standard, of Abingdon, expresses this very discouraging view of the situation in Virginia: "Under the present situation of affairs in Virginia, we are free to confess, we see little prospect of Hancock and English carrying the State, but, on the contrary, a fair probability that Garfield and Arthur will do it. The Republican vote for Hayes and Wheeler four years ago was seventy-five thousand. The Democratic vote for Tilden and Hendricks was one hundred and thirty-nine thousand in round numbers. Suppose the vote to be nearly evenly divided between the two parties and the balance of the vote to be carried by the negroes. Conceding a full vote, which is no wise probable, neither would have over seventy thousand, or if either has two-thirds of the full Democratic vote, it would only be ninety-two thousand with ninety-five thousand against it."

# THE SITUATION IN IRELAND

Of so Grave a Character as to Demand the Personal Presence of the Chief Secretary—Details of a Bloody Riot at Dungannon Sunday Evening.

Progress of the Siege of Candahar—The Iron Trade of Lankarshir—A New Atlantic Cable Company Organized—Death of Ole Ball, the Violinist.

VIENNA, August 18.—Cholera is raging in a village near Tura, Servia, in Konar, causing an average of fifteen deaths daily.

BERLIN, August 18.—The Imperial bank has raised its rate of discount to five per cent, to statements of the Imperial bank of specie of fourteen million one hundred and sixty thousand marks.

ST. PETERSBURG, August 18.—It is stated that the managers of the Russian railway of China, has been informed that Russia will consent to further negotiation with China. The managers of the railway await fresh instructions from Peking.

ROME, August 18.—A majority of the Roman papers are discussing the concession by the king of Italy to the French railway company for the construction of a branch line to Brera. They agree that, although such a line to the coast will certainly damage the commercial interests of the Italian line, there exists no sufficient grounds on which the concession can be objected to.

CONSTANTINOPLE, August 18.—The Porte has finally decided to order Daigoun to Montenegro. Abdulla Pasha, minister of foreign affairs, says he hopes that the transfer will be effected without great difficulty.

THE Sultan, at the last audience given to Mr. Gresham, British ambassador, asked him how it was possible to expect him to consent to the handing over of many thousands of Musulmans to Greece in view of the disastrous treatment experienced by Musulmans from the Bulgarians, and expressed a fear that the Greeks would act in a similar manner.

Mr. Gresham, in answer, said that he was sure that the Sultan would not allow such a thing to happen, and said that he felt sure that England and other powers would guarantee good treatment to the Musulmans.

HARPER Pasha, minister of police, has been dismissed from office. He has been replaced by Hadi Effendi.

LONDON, August 18.—As a result of the meeting of the iron masters in west Scotland, the iron trade in that district is in a state of depression. The iron trade in Scotland is in a state of depression. The iron trade in Scotland is in a state of depression.

Mr. Charles Dike, anti-foreign secretary, is suffering from rheumatism. His condition is not considered serious.

In the house of commons this afternoon, the employers' liability bill passed its third reading by a majority of 100.

Picro-pneumonia has made its appearance on seven persons in Leicestershire. The disease is a very serious one, and is caused by the inhalation of dust.

At about ten o'clock yesterday, a fire broke out in the third storey, included 39,111 bales of Sydney and Queensland. At the same time there was a fire in the fourth storey, which included 39,111 bales of Sydney and Queensland.

About ten thousand bales were sold, half of which were for export. The remainder were for home consumption.

Van Allen's cable company has been registered with a Portuguese concession for a cable from England to the Azores, and thence to America.

Several persons have been arrested in connection with the case of the cable company. The case is still under investigation.

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# STATE POLITICS.

Progress of the Canvass—Wright and Wilson Meet at Waverly and at M'Evans—Casey Young Yesterday at Braden—Dorsey and Thomas for Wilson.

A New State Executive Committee—Republican Nominations at Chattanooga—DeKalb County Democrats are for Low Taxes, but They Will Not Bolt.

Special to the Appeal.

WAVERTY, August 18.—Judge Wright and Wilson met in joint discussion today at M'Evans' Station, and spoke to a large and enthusiastic assembly. Judge Wright made a most eloquent and convincing speech in favor of the Democratic ticket, and as this champion will address the people of Memphis on Monday night, let him speak for himself. Mr. Wilson's argument was the specimen rhetoric of the Democratic party, but was not so convincing as the speech of Judge Wright. While the candidate of the disaffected wing has quite a respectable following in East Tennessee, the "Old Guard" of the Democracy promise a routing majority for Governor Wright.

Wright and Wilson at M'Evans. Special to the Appeal.

BRADEN, August 18.—Six hundred people assembled at Braden today to hear speeches by Wright and Wilson. Wright spoke first, and made a most eloquent and convincing speech in favor of the Democratic ticket. Wilson spoke next, and made a specimen rhetoric of the Democratic party, but was not so convincing as the speech of Judge Wright. While the candidate of the disaffected wing has quite a respectable following in East Tennessee, the "Old Guard" of the Democracy promise a routing majority for Governor Wright.

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# THE NEUTRALITY LAWS

Between the United States and Mexico to be Carefully Enforced.

WASHINGTON, August 18.—The general of the army received to-day the following telegram: PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, August 17. To the General Sherman:

The following has just been received from the commanding officer of the department of Arizona. The United States marshal, at Tucson, has been ordered to enforce the neutrality laws in that district. The marshal is to be careful to enforce the laws, and to prevent any violation of them. The marshal is to be careful to enforce the laws, and to prevent any violation of them.

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